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Local cowboys buck against bad luck at finals rodeo

By Ceilidh McClurg

Local cowboys were sitting high in their saddles during last week's Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton.

Many of the locals were leading through most of the week, only to be knocked out of their standings by some uncooperative stock animals and maybe a little bad luck.

Albert and Bill Boyd from Olds both qualified for the finals. On Wednesday Albert sat in second place with a 83.5 point ride on Good Intention. During Thursday's performance Albert sat at the top of the standings with a 87 point ride on a horse called Yet Marvellous. Friday he didn't have so much luck and did not have a qualifying round, but he still stood in first for overall leaders after the day's events.

Albert, who has earned \$13,785 in the 1998 season and \$39,901 in his career since he turned professional in 1993, was riding high.

It wasn't until Saturday that he was knocked out of that spot by Darrell Cholach of Hanna, but he still rode with a 79.5 on Young Blood Skoal during the matinee performance and a 84 on Blue Print that evening. On Sunday Albert faced a tough horse in Clover Alley and was bucked almost right out of the chute.

On Friday his brother Bill took fourth place on Yodelling Matt with 80 points. During Saturday's matinee he rode Spitfire for the full eight seconds to garner himself a third place with 84 points.

The elder of the two Boyd boys, Bill was coming at this competition with 15 years experience on the bare back of the horse and 16 visits to the CFR.

But, when all was said and done in the bareback event, Roger Lacasse from Edmonton took home the 1998 title of Bareback CFR champion and knocked out the Boyd boys.

In the calf roping event there were two local cowboys who made it to the CFR.

Season leader, Mark Nugent from Water Valley went into the competition with a season earnings of \$22,118 which was far above any of his competitors. Besides, he already has a title under his belt as the 1987 Canadian calf roping champion. Although he has suffered a couple of injuries this year, including a torn ligament in his ankle, he was ready to run.

But his first shot out of the chute was disappointing for the cowboy. He broke the barrier which added 10 seconds to his time of 10.6 for a total of 20.6 seconds in the first performance on Wednesday.

Thursday proved to be a better day with a time of 10.8 seconds. And Friday was even better with a time of 9.6 seconds.

But those good days were followed by a Saturday afternoon and evening of disappointment. In both performances Nugent came away with no time.

Sunday Nugent outdid himself taking a time of 8.2 and a first place for the final performance. In the end it wasn't quite enough though.

"Smokin' Joe Lucas from Carstairs, as he is affectionately referred to had a great showing despite a bad start on Wednesday when he scored a no time. On Thursday Lucas came out of the chute but was little slow as the calf eluded his rope with a time of 12.1 seconds.

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CRAZY HORSE
Glen O'Neill from Water Valley grimaces as he works to stay in the saddle during the saddle bronc event at the Canadian Final Rodeo last weekend.

Photo By Nicole Smith

Local man to be honored for service in World War I

By Ceilidh McClurg

He was lost, but now he has been found, right here in Didsbury.

Bill Gibbs, as well as other surviving World War I veterans were sought out by Veterans Affairs Canada. They wanted to find them because they deserved a certain honor that may not have been bestowed upon them at the end of their service.

Wilma Koch, Gibbs' daughter, herself 82, was leafing through a newspaper one day when she saw an advertisement seeking the veterans of the first and most

physically demanding of the wars.

She made the call and Veterans Affairs was happy to hear from her. Gibbs was deserving of a medal of honor from the French and a certificate from the Queen.

Gibbs was conscripted in 1918 as a very young man. Not having the methods of communication that we have today, Gibbs says he knew little about what the conditions he was about to face would be like. But, "Naturally I was worried," he says today from his home in Unit 4 at the Didsbury Hospital.

He was sent to Halifax for training and was soon seeing tours of duty in England, France and Belgium.

At first Gibbs was a foot soldier, however soon he was appointed duty as a watchman.

"We sat there time and time again sometimes right to the German lines," remembers Gibbs.

He was so close to the enemy he could feel their breath. But, there he sat diligently night after night with a rifle in his lap and a set of binoculars to his eyes.

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Innisfail cowboy bull riding champ

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Friday, Lucas made it in the top with a tie for fourth place and a time of 8.9 seconds.

Another fourth place came on Saturday afternoon with a time of 9.3 seconds. Saturday night he gave his best performance of the CFR with a time of 8.4 seconds and a second place.

During Sunday's final performance, Lucas scored a 9.3 seconds which put him into third place, but unfortunately it wasn't quite enough to bring home the title. Marty

Becker of Manyberries, Alta. took home the honors in the calf roping event.

Lucas who turned pro in 1980 and has been to the CFR 17 times since then, has a season's earnings of \$14,568 and a career earnings of \$395,874.

But it was Glen O'Neill from Water Valley in the saddle bronc event who can lay the claim to having the worst luck of the whole week, and struggling to keep on top.

Wednesday night started good enough. O'Neill took first place with a score of 84.5 points on Wyatt Earp Skool. He sat in the overall top spot after that performance.

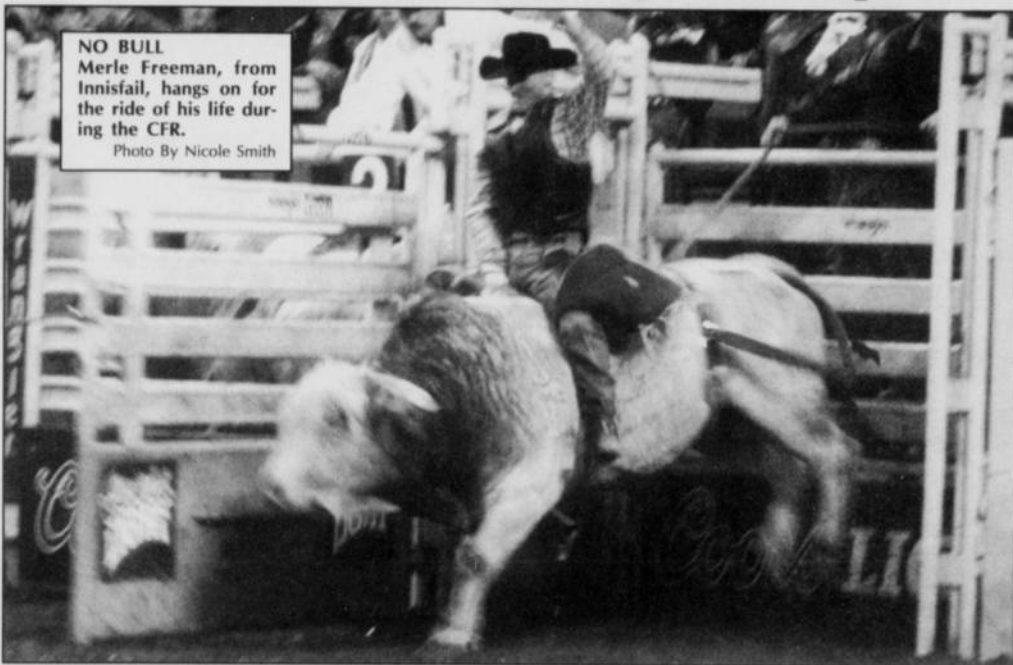
A score of 81.5 on Kloud Grey on Thursday night kept him in the running but he didn't place in the top four.

On Friday, O'Neill placed fourth with a wild ride on a horse called Jay Aye and a score of 82 points.

O'Neill seemed to be back in the saddle on Saturday afternoon with a score of 83 points and a tie for first. This ride

NO BULL
Merle Freeman, from Innisfail, hangs on for the ride of his life during the CFR.

Photo By Nicole Smith



put him back into the position of overall leader for the week.

But it was Saturday night that threw him out of that saddle—literally.

His first horse wouldn't come out of the chute at all as he sat ready for the rough ride. Then, when they tried to close the chute again, the horse got its head stuck and O'Neill was granted a re-ride by the judges. The next horse fouled him right out the gate and the judges granted another re-ride. When O'Neill finally got a horse that would cooperate, he scored a 86, which tied him for second place that evening. It also got him a standing ovation from the crowd of almost 17,000 rodeo fans. This put him as the overall leader. So close to the title.

But, Sunday he was bucked off in the first few seconds of riding a wild horse called Xperimental Rocket. O'Neill just missed winning top spot and a disappointed sound came from the crowd.

The saddle bronc champion

turned out to be Denny Hay of Mayerthorpe, Alta., who has won this event more than a few times.

O'Neill has had a short career in Canada since immigrating from Australia, but a great one. In 1995 he won the \$50,000 bonus cheque at the Calgary Stampede with a 90 point ride, and it was in that year that he was named Rookie of the Year.

In 1996 he scored a world record breaking 95 score on Airwolf at the Innisfail rodeo.

This year, O'Neill has made a great showing in the standings despite a torn hamstring that he obtained during the Calgary Stampede. For 1998 he earned \$36,253 to add to his total for his career in Canada of \$114,781.

Bull Riding was an exciting event as usual. Over the course of the five days of the CFR many cowboys took hard tumbles into the dirt and there were some crazy bulls, but it all came down to a tie on Sunday afternoon between Merle

Freeman, of Innisfail and Billy Jones of Calgary. The two were sent into a ride-off with Jones riding first and being bucked off just in front of the chute. Freeman rode next and managed to stay on for one wild ride that took him to the 1998 Championship Bull Rider title.

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"I was out scouting and I would bring in reports of what was going on," he says. It was his return from one of those scouting missions that leaves the only injury that Gibbs endured during his time overseas. As he walked back to the base the British were preparing to shoot off four 14 pound guns across the lines. It was as Gibbs walked past that the order was given to fire and the booming burst of the shells caused him to lose his hearing in his right ear.

Although that was the only injury he sustained, Gibbs remembers more a than a few close calls. One evening as he sat dutifully watching, he held a gun in his hand. The enemy fired across the lines and the bullet came so close that it hit the forearm of the rifle he held.

"I had my rifle in my hand and it was shot off," he says. It was as close as anyone would want to get.

Gibbs also remembers how many friends and relatives he lost in the war. Some of them he saw die in the fields and some of them he heard about through word of mouth. He doesn't stop to talk about this long today.

Perhaps it is just too hard.

But Gibbs escaped the end of the war in 1919 with his life. He remembers the day the war ended and what thoughts ran through his mind.

"There was just a feeling of 'This can't be true that this thing was really over.' It was hard to believe."

He returned to his home in Pilot Mound, Manitoba and continued on with his life. He never collected a pension, partially says his daughter because there wasn't much of a pension for the soldiers back then. Also, because Gibbs never kept in contact with Veterans Affairs, the country lost track of him.

But in that 80 years since he was on the line, he married and had two children, one of whom sits with him today very proud of the medal and certificate that will be presented in the coming weeks.

"It is a prestigious medal they are giving him," she says.

Koch remembers when she was young and so was her father. She says he never spoke much about the war unless someone really asked, or something triggered a memory.

One of the things that trig-

gered one of those memories was when Koch signed up for WWII and served in the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Gibbs says that he wasn't happy to see his daughter potentially face the horrors of war. "I just hated the thought of it," he says.

But they are both still sitting here. Koch, 82, and Gibbs 101 years old.

Koch moved to Carstairs in 1990 and brought Gibbs with her. He now is at home in Didsbury.

Today, Gibbs still has some memorabilia from his time.

"I still have a set of binoculars I carried with me through the war," he says. He also has a few coat buttons from his jacket, a 27 Battalion brass badge and he still holds his discharge certificate and log book. He also had a pistol that had once belonged to a German officer, but had to turn it back in to the army when WWII broke out.

These are old memories, after all it was 80 years ago that Gibbs was conscripted.

But it will also be 80 years from that time that he will be truly honored for what he did in WWI, when the French bring him his medal and certificate. It will be proud day for him, his family, and for Didsburians.

Bill Gibbs, 101, says he is surprised to be receiving a medal and certificate from the Queen for his service.

Good turnout at Myron Thompson's Town Hall

By Nicole Smith

Questions were flying and tempers were rising at Myron Thompson's Town Hall Meeting held last Thursday at the Didsbury 5-0 Club.

With almost 30 people turning out, Thompson spoke of various issues that have been facing the Reform party and people of the Wild Rose constituency lately.

One of the main topics of discussions was the proposed big bank mergers. Thompson was disappointed that there were no representatives from the banks there, to explain the reasoning and benefits of the mergers.

"I'm really trying to encourage people to pay attention to the debate that is going on," said Thompson.

Although Thompson is still unsure which side to take in the debate, he says that the Reform party cannot support the mergers if they aren't benefiting the people. He says they need "a level playing field," and that the government should be keeping their noses out of the issue.

The majority of people in attendance were against the proposed mergers, saying that "some limitations must be addressed against the banks."

Another said, "I don't like monopolies and the banks pretty near have a monopoly."

The Employment Insurance surplus was also another issue on Thompson's agenda.

There is over \$15 billion in the EI Account right now, and is predicted to reach \$19 billion by the end of the year.

This money is to be used when Canada's economy hits its next downturn, to give Ca-

nadians the extra benefits required during a recession.

Thompson says that Minister of Finance Paul Martin and the Liberals want to use this surplus to spend on things unrelated to worker benefits. He says that Martin previously "borrowed" the \$19 billion to balance the country's books, and will do it again if given the opportunity.

"The money doesn't belong to you Mr. Martin. It belongs to the workers of Canada, so keep your greasy hands off of it," Thompson said.

"Leave the money in the pockets of the consumers and businesses. They'll do a better job of spending it than the government."

One lady commented that she "finds it disturbing that minimum wage earners are paying EI, when they are the least who can afford it."

Thompson said that with the increased amount of EI being taken off Canadians checks "every worker in this country since 1993 has lost every raise they've ever made through taxes."

On the Hepatitis C victims that were infected with tainted blood and didn't meet the criteria to receive government compensation, Thompson said to the Liberals, "We're not saying you hand out a bunch of money to them, but when they can't work anymore, you'd better help them out."

On agricultural issues, including the current safety nets, Thompson said that "the government needs to recognize there's a problem. I think we've got to the point where they finally recognize that there is a problem."

He said that there is not much going on with justice issues right now.

Thompson cited a lesbian divorce case called M versus H, in which one woman is demanding spousal support from the other. He said that the Canadian definition of "spouse" will be changed to "a two person relationship" to include the gay and lesbian relationships in Canada.

"This is the most obnoxious judiciary decision I've ever heard," he said. "This has got to stop. The courts are changing the laws right in front of our eyes."

"When are Canadians going to stand up and say 'Courts and politicians, you're not going to rule the decisions in my life?'"

Thompson also spoke on his new portfolio, which is to fight for accountability for Indian Affairs.

"Some of the conditions I've seen on the reserves are a real shame. There is suffering going on and in some places it's real third world conditions."

"The dollars are only going into the pockets of a few people, and not to the people who really need the help," he said.

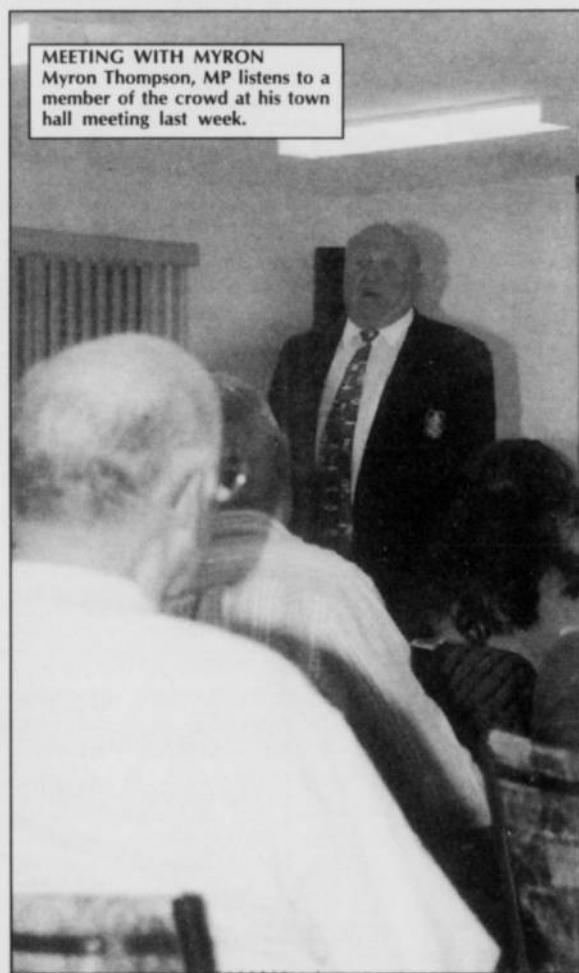
Thompson says that there are summits going on and that he's trying to organize and raise the issues of the grassroots people.

A great deal of the input given by those in attendance showed some dissatisfaction with the present system of government.

Thompson said he was pleased with the turnout, and that it was his largest group yet in these meetings.

He ended the forum by saying, "I am apologizing to all the young people here for what the politicians in the past have

done. You've got it hard and it will get worse. You've got to start thinking about what's going on."



EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Stalkers by mail



**Ceilidh
McCLURG**

I love getting mail. It feels like Christmas sometimes when I arrive at the mailbox. However, lately there has been a mail Scrooge invading my precious mailbox space.

It is far worse than flyers. This mail looks like something exciting, it is even personally addressed and often has all kinds of pretty colors

on the envelope. But it is all a marketing scam, a trick to make me want to see what it is. Then, I turn it over and find Reader's Digest written on the front, or worse yet, Publisher's Clearing House.

Inside these envelopes are huge wastes of a precious and dwindling resource - paper. You should see some of the packages they send me. There are keys inside that of course belong to the dream car I will be driving if only I order just a few more magazines that I can't afford. Plus the reams of paper, winning entries, guarantees that I am a winner.

The last one from Publisher's Clearing House was so personal it actually made me laugh. They sent a photo with some people standing under a pretty tree on a sunny day and in their hands they held a cheque made out to me.

Now, if only I wasn't so cynical I might actually believe that cheque was for me and that photo was taken just to mail to me. However, the name on the cheques was printed in a different sort of ink and was peeling away.

They also included a nice congratulatory card. "Personally" signed by the mysterious, but I am sure real, Dorothy Addeo.

You know I would just find it funny, but it seems two and three times a week I get his stuff from one of the two mail stalkers.

How many times do I have to say NO!? Okay, Okay, I said yes once but that is only because I am a magazine junkie and they had some good prices in a Publisher's Clearing House package. If only I understood the harassment that would follow, I could have dealt with the newsstand price which, they assure me, I am saving huge amounts over.

Apparently order two or three magazines is not enough. No, they want me order two or three more, two or three times per week. And, they try to lure me in by telling me that I have won some wonderful prize. One time my roommate and I actually considered baking cookies for the award presenters they had me so convinced that they would be on my doorstep in only a few short weeks. But, alas they never came.

I actually got so sick of this mail harassment that I read the light grey super small print on the back of one of these documents from Reader's Digest. There, I found the address of the privacy commissioners office. I sent off a letter explaining

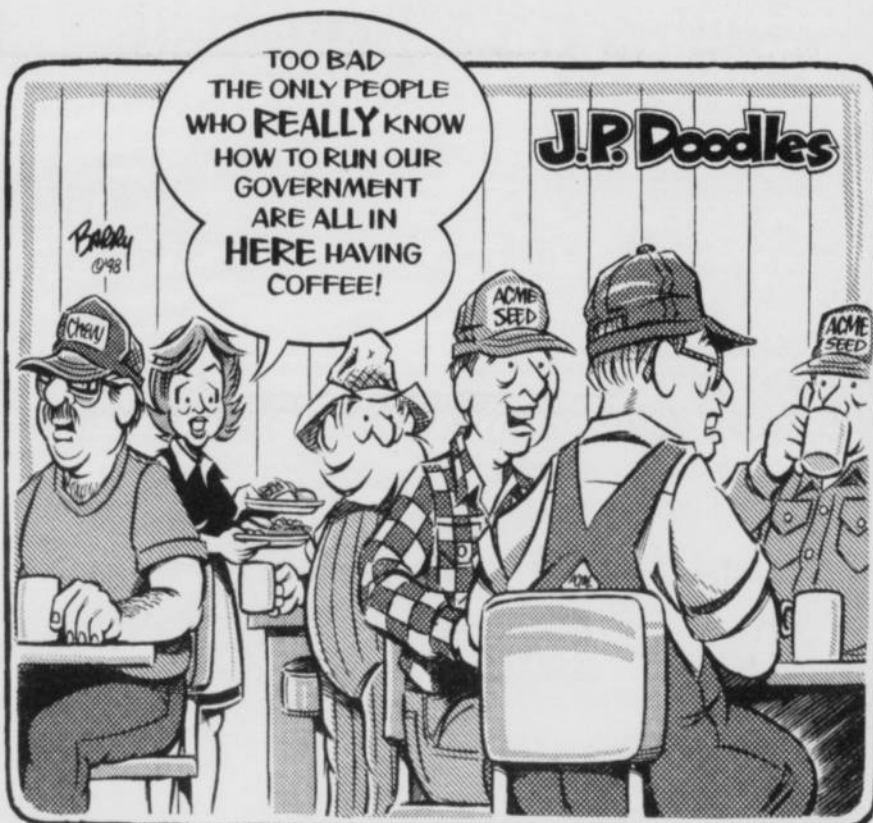
that although I have always enjoyed reading the actual magazine, I wished to be taken off their "sucker" list.

They sent me more junk mail saying that they had received my letter but felt they could not deny me the wonderful deals they were offering and would continue sending me only the most wonderful of wonderful deals. They, after all, know what is best for me.

Last week I had it. They sent me a condensed book along with a bill. A bill I will not pay because I did not ask for this book and besides, if I want a book, I want the full deal, not condensed version.

Now, I can appreciate that both of these stalkers are surely keeping thousands employed. Imagine the cost of printing all of that personalized stuff for each one of their victims. I wouldn't mind working for the print company they have doing that, profit shares would be sky high. I also realize that they are employing someone full time to use a stamp on each document that is meant to look like the real signature of some higher-up in their organizations. They are also keeping employed many men and women who work at paper mills and are selling the paper stock to them. Not to mention, the thousands of Canada Post employees that must be dedicated to their mail-outs twice and three times a week.

But, please.... Isn't there some anti-stalking law that applies here?



Unnecessary spending runs rampant again

From the office of Myron Thompson, MP

October 30's Supplementary Estimates report will now include over \$5.3 billion in additional unnecessary spending by the Liberal government this year.

All totalled \$152 billion will be spent this year alone on programs.

Many of these initiatives are nothing more than hair brained or last ditch efforts to clean up the problems this government has created for itself.

The following is a sample of some of the problems to be financed by Canadian taxpayers:

- \$15 million for "School management in Ontario" to set up French schools within Ontario
- \$4 million for Millennium Arts Projects
- \$22 million for chancers, land and staff quarters in Bogota, Port-au-Prince, Seoul and Caracas under Foreign Affairs
- \$963,000 for International environmental organizations
- \$618,000 extra for the Canadian Human Rights Commission

- \$3.2 million for additional operating costs in the Senate
- \$272.4 million for 19 departments to deal with Year 2000 compliance.

The government might be spending \$272 million for the Y2K bug, but this is obvious due to sheer panic.

They have issued no-go orders to the RCMP, they've called out the military, they've had the Chief Information Officer quit on them in the middle of a crisis, and they've introduced tax relief for companies after the budget was tabled. They've left this to the last minute.

In addition, the Canadian Human Rights Commission is getting an extra \$618,000 to carry out its agenda, even after the Auditor General told the Commission to clean up its act.

Finally, the government claims to have no money for Hepatitis C victims or APEC protesters, but it can cough up \$4 million for Millennium Arts Projects and extra \$3.2 million for the Senate.

When will these misplaced priorities ever come to an end?



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Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 this year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.

November 9, 1998

Dear friends,

There are days and there are "other days." We've had several of the "other days" this week. Tuesday and Wednesday Dan had malaria. The medicine didn't completely take care of it, so he took another dose on Thursday. Still, he was feeling weak and listless for the rest of the week. Janet didn't feel well either for several days. So, it's not surprising that things didn't go all that well.

Saturday night we hosted a party for the eighth graders on the courts. Several of them reportedly enjoyed themselves, but we felt that it was a negative experience. Some of the students that we hoped would come didn't show up. Some of those who did come displayed a poor attitude. We had them play blind volleyball with bedsheets over the net. This went over very well. We used something like a beach ball

which went flat all too quickly. We wanted to use two balls and create more confusion and excitement, but we couldn't get the second ball to hold air. That was perhaps the beginning of the frustration.

Next we played Bierling ball, which is a combination of games, but very quick. Five girls decided that they could take on the boys' teams but found out that it didn't work. The girls then retired to look after the sound system providing music and reappeared only to eat snacks. This didn't make for a good time when we wanted to play court soccer. All in all we felt frustrated and unhappy. We went home feeling discouraged.

Sunday went much better. We attended the Mission prayer meeting in the afternoon and felt renewed and refreshed. Time with the Mission family and with God really has a way of lifting our spirits. Sunday night we watched a very good Billy Graham video called "Homecom-

ing." It was moving and challenging. After the service we had a time of games on the courts for any of the Middle School students who wished to come. About 30 came and enjoyed the time of running off some of the excess energy they store up from sitting in Sunday School, morning worship, and then the evening service. We arrange for these times about twice a month and feel that they are very worthwhile. One of the eighth graders that usually isn't so positive made a point of coming and thanking us for the party on Saturday night. That helped a lot.

It also helped that Mom called on Sunday afternoon and gave us news of what is happening back home. Hearing her voice and the good news also helped to lift our spirits. This coming week is a special time with chapels each morning and a special speaker. We anticipate God's blessing and working in our lives. Dan and Janet Snyder

FARM ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE EXTENDS DEADLINE

The deadline for written submissions on the "Discussion Paper on Farm Property Assessment and Taxation" has been extended to December 9, 1998.

The MLA Farm Property Assessment Review Committee recently held 11 public meetings across the province, attended by more than 1,200 people, said committee chair, Richard Marz, MLA Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills.

"We extended the deadline for written submissions at the request of people who came out to the meetings. People told us that they better understood the intent of the paper, options and recommendations following the presentations and discussions at the meetings. They said they could now provide better informed input and suggestions."

Marz estimates that nearly 10,000 copies of the discussion paper have been distributed.

Copies of the "Discussion Paper on Farm Property Assessment and Taxation" are available through municipal offices, MLA constituency offices and Alberta Municipal Affairs' web page at <http://www.gov.ab.ca/ma>, or by phoning (403) 422-1377.



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Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

We all have many varied memories of our past; some hurtful, painful memories and some light, happy, joyful memories.

Remembrance Day is different. It is more than 'just another day' or a 'holiday,' but it is a day when we all unite in a 'common memory,' remembering those who willingly offered up their lives because they believed in and wanted peace for their country.

Many of those who enlisted, returned home safely; many returned wounded in body, mind and soul; filled with memories of the battle field etched on their minds.

This month, as we gather together to remember those who sacrificed their lives for the cause of peace, it should be our sincere desire to 'maintain the peace' they so bravely fought to defend. This involves our learning to live peacefully with one another.

Campaign launched

Dear Editor,

As Volunteer President of the Alberta Lung Association, it gives me great pleasure to announce the launch of our 1998 Christmas Seal Campaign. Since 1908 Canadians have used Christmas Seals on their holiday cards and gifts to show support for the fight against lung disease. Each holiday season the Alberta Lung Association (ALA) raises over one million dollars to ensure that Albertans benefit from improved research, treatment, and relief from lung diseases such as emphysema, lung cancer, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

Now, more than ever, your support is needed to help prevent the deadly lung diseases that

affect an estimated one in every five Albertans. Christmas should be a time of joy and song, but for thousands of Albertans its hard to carry a tune.

By using these wonderful, festive Christmas Seals on all your holiday packages you can help the Alberta Lung Association in our commitment to improving the lung health of all Albertans. Please give generously to Christmas Seals by mailing your donation today, or by calling 1-800-931-9111 and hear the sigh of relief your donation brings. With your help, we can all breathe just a little bit easier.

Warmest holiday wishes,
Don Molesky, Volunteer President of Alberta Lung Association



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 Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
 Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule
 Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre
 Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
 Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
 Lions Recycling Centre
 Main Street Project Office
 Rosebud Valley Campground

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 Phone # - 335-8343
 Phone # - 335-8653
 Phone # - 335-7369
 Phone # - 335-3142
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Council Meeting December 9, 1998 @ 7:00 p.m.

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?
 For complete information package, please contact:
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 CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
 Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP-86-98	1401 - 18 Avenue	Relocate Single Family Dwelling with conditions
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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on December 2, 1998. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Municipal Planning Commission

Applications are currently being accepted for member-at-large positions for the Town of Didsbury Municipal Planning Commission. For more information, contact the Town Office at 335-3391.

MEETINGS

- Please note that regular scheduled Council meeting dates & times have been changed to every third Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. commencing November 18, 1998.
- Municipal Planning Commission meetings will start at 5:00 p.m. on the same dates as Regular Council.

Volunteers!!!

1999 Alberta Senior Games Committee are looking for volunteers to help in all areas of the games. Application forms are available at the Town Office in Didsbury and Olds, or by calling Roberta Hammer at 556-8587 or Barb Profit 335-8375.

SNOW, ICE, & SIDEWALKS

Who's Responsible?
 It is the responsibility of the property owners and/or occupants to take reasonable measures to make the portion of the public sidewalk fronting or flanking your property safe for pedestrians. (as per Town of Didsbury By-law no. 1037)

Ice Melters (De-icers)
 Please be reminded that ice melter products should not be used on newly poured concrete. Applying ice melter to concrete less than 12 months old (even when properly prepared) may cause permanent scaling to the surface of the concrete. Applying ice melter to damaged or cracked concrete may also result in further damage due to the thaw and re-freeze cycles. USING CLEAN SAND FOR TRACTION IS AN ALTERNATIVE IN THESE SITUATIONS.

Lifestyles



CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

The Didsbury and District Agricultural Society held their annual Christmas Market last weekend in the Memorial Complex. There were thousands of Christmas decorations and other items to help residents get into the spirit of the season. Above, Gerri Riddoch examines some of the sale items.

Parkland fees go far

Submitted by the Didsbury Municipal Library

As we complete our first year of membership in the Parkland Regional Library System, we reflect on the value of our investment. Our membership fees for 1998 are just over \$14,000. This may seem like a lot, but the following account of how expenditures were made on our behalf throughout 1997 (and we expect 1998 figures will be even higher) illustrate the value of our membership in this resource sharing network.

- Approximately 600 new books were purchased at an average cost of \$15 (which is a much better discounted rate than our library could have purchased on our own) plus the cost of acquiring, shipping, cataloguing, processing, delivering them to be put on our shelves at an average cost of \$8 per book ... \$13,800.

- Approximately 1,200 interlibrary loans (includes large

print and foreign language materials from rotating block collections). The cost to provide all these materials would be at \$15 per item plus processing at \$8 ... \$27,600.

- Access to the expertise of professional librarians and technicians by phone and in person as needed, with no long distance or travel charges to our local library plus all return shipping and postage paid on all interlibrary loan materials ... \$1,600.

Thus we can easily see that our investment in membership has been returned more than threefold. Not only that, but 1999 will see us in a position to access the Parkland System catalogue, the holdings of all 41 member public library, very readily with the new Dynix technology. The plan is that all Albertans will have access to all public libraries in the province, with the Alberta Library Card. Watch for new developments.

News from the Dragon's Den

Greetings and welcome to this week's edition of the Dragon's Den.

Remembrance Day ceremonies were held on Nov. 10 at DHS. It was a beautiful service thanks to all the help of volunteers. DHS's staff and students would especially like to express gratitude to the members of the Didsbury Royal Canadian Legion Branch 53, and particularly to Amos Wilkins and Bill Jepps. The veterans who came to our school helped the audience to understand the realities of war from a first-hand perspective. Wilkins and Jepps were more than willing to answer any of the questions asked during the Question/Answer Period. We were also fortunate to hear two acappella songs, sung by our new Music Specialist Jeff Wegner, along with Christi Fillmore, Karen Brown and Kory Simon. Five representatives from the Students' Union, including Jaci Trenholm, Sandra Pratt, Kali Dedels, Joy Dornbusch and Kaja Prokopetz gave a Reader's Theatre presentation. Laurie Rivers read from a journal work she had written about war for her Social Studies class. Attendance was excellent, with a number of parents joining us. As well there were a number of youth organizations represented as well as the 3025 Didsbury Army Cadets, the First Didsbury Rovers, the First Didsbury Rangers and the First Didsbury Pathfinders. Special mention needs also go to Rachel Frizzell, who played the Last Post, and all the other members of the Didsbury Senior Band.

Volleyball season is coming to an end. In the County Playoffs, the JV Boys finished second and the JV Girls finished third. Congratulations to both teams on their efforts.

Seniors Girls and Boys Volleyball teams played Olds on Nov. 12 to determine League championships. The Girls also played in Regionals on Nov. 14. Zones for both Senior teams will take place on Nov. 21. Stay tuned for results. And best of luck to all players.

On the weekend of Nov. 5-8, Jamie Krebs was in Toronto competing at the Royal Canadian Winter Fair representing Alberta, and one of only four Albertans competing. Jamie was very successful and placed fourth in her category across Canada. Well done, Jamie. We're very proud of you.

Get your tickets now! A reminder to everyone, the grad class of 1999 is hosting Marc Savard's hypnotist show on Nov. 20 at the Westglen Gym. The doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available from any grad and are \$7 in advance. Tickets purchased at the door are \$10. Please support our graduating class of 1999. There will also be a Silent Auction held at the show, and various baked goods and refreshments will be available as well. The DHS Grad Class '99 encourages you to come out for an entertaining evening of laughs and fun.

The community of Didsbury is holding its annual "Midnight Madness" celebration on Nov.

27 and this year the grads are taking part. Grade 12 students will be decorating windows and streets, as well as carrying out packages for "mad" shoppers and even babysitting children in the Train Station while you shop. We hope you will come down and enjoy the night. It is the best way to get a head start on your Christmas shopping and you will be helping out the entire community.

Education Week spans from Nov. 8-14. Each year several teachers from DHS create fun activities that somehow celebrate education and include some other community groups in the process. This year, there were many such activities including Ms. Daines' Information classes buddying up with Grade 2 students from Mrs. Jensen's and Mr. Johnson's classes to write Power Point stories, and a Science Olympics, in which there were four fun and educational events all having to do with Science for High School Math students from every grade.

Mr. Wegner would like to remind everyone the DHS Band Bottle Drive is to held on Nov. 23. Please make any contribution you can, by bringing the bottles to the school or by having them ready for pickup that day.

We would like to recognize and congratulate Sean Milne, who won the Board of Governors' Admission Scholarship, and Joel Windsor, who won the Fine Arts Early Entrance Award for Music at the University of Lethbridge. Have a good week.

OKCS has options

By April CD Barton

Reload, re-fry or redesign?

That's the question many junior high students at Olds Koinonia Christian School asked themselves earlier this fall as they chose their Optional Credit Courses. While many pupils opted to try their hand at cooking and sewing, several students instead set their sights on learning proper gun safety and handling.

Paul Casurella, OKCS secondary vice-principal and teacher of both the Marksmanship and Conservation and Hunter Education programs at the school, says the two courses have been very well received by students.

"A lot of kids want to do something a little different than the typical Optional courses offered, and it's interesting to see a growing number of girls becoming involved in sports such as these."

The Marksmanship course offered at OKCS emphasized gun safety and handling and involved a variety of leisure shooting experiences.

"We use a .22 rifle, with targets 20 yards away, plus spinners (metal silhouettes that spin when hit) at a distance of 40 yards," said Casurella. Junior high students were also introduced to shooting with a big bore rifle (.308) from a resting stance, at targets about 100 yards in the distance. Sporting clays at the Silver Willow Sporting Clays in Carstairs were also used for practice and precision training using shotguns, he adds.

Grade 9 Koinonia student Amber Kraus from Didsbury says she found the course very informative.

"I was interested in learning about guns and shooting ... and because I live on a farm, I thought it might come in handy when the coyotes take after the chickens!" she said.

Nine students enrolled in the Conservation and Hunter Education course are currently working toward a badge and certificate which will signify completion of a provincially-approved test of proficiency.

"The Hunter Education card will allow them to get their hunting licenses as first-time hunters," said Casurella.

Thirteen-year-old Jared Borgen from Sundre hopes to use his skills from the course to go hunting with his dad, Rod.

"I'd like to hunt for deer," he said. "The course is really good because I like to shoot and we went to lots of different places to practice."

The 16-week long program will also focus on wildlife identification and conservation, legal responsibilities, outdoor survival, hunting ethics and laws, bow hunting techniques, firearm safety and first-aid.

Other Junior High Credit Options offered this term at OKCS include sign language, hockey, drama and cooking.

Royal Purple news



By Joyce Armour

Before our Nov. 4 meeting, a potluck supper was enjoyed by all. Nov. 4 meeting was called to order by HRL Helen Newton. The ladies welcomed DD Linda Rush and PDD Darlen Hehr. Darlen entertained us all by playing the piano.

Our pianist Shirley Thompson is in the Foothills Hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery. You are missed. Also in the Didsbury Hospital is Audrey Persinger. We also wish her a speedy recovery.

DD Linda Rush brought us greetings from the Supreme Lodge and gave an interesting talk on giving and caring.

Debbie Adams was initiated and we welcome her.

The District Bowling on Nov. 8 was cancelled due to the sudden passing of Crossfield HRL Jerrylyn Smith. Our deepest sympathy to Crossfield Lodge.

Our November birthdays are Marg Malloch, Hilda Kroetsch, Tracy Sabyan, Hester Bailey and Sharon Wadel.

Shirley and Don Thompson celebrated their 45th anniversary on Oct. 29. Congratulations.

Raffles were won by Eliner Clarke and Betty Casebeer. Door prizes were won by Fran Patten, Joan Hannah, Betty Moon and Helen Newton.

December 9 will be our Christmas meeting. Fancy dress, gift (if you want to) and some Christmas baking.

Lest we forget

Below, Rev. Malcolm Profitt prayed with those in attendance at the Didsbury Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Memorial Complex Wed. Nov. 11. Far below, two cadets lay a wreath to honor those who have fallen in the wars. Right, the Didsbury Brownie troupe brings a cross to the front of the room in front of the hundreds of people who came to hear the speeches. War veterans, including a 23 year old who served in Bosnia spoke about their experiences and the importance of remembering why they fought for our freedom.

Photos by Nicole Smith



Martinson & Harder Law Office

We describe ourselves as a full service law firm. Martinson & Harder provides a wide range of legal services to Olds, Didsbury and area.

We have a strong connection with Didsbury as Dan Harder and many of our staff members live in or near Didsbury.

Dan's preferred areas of practice include matrimonial and family law, litigation, agricultural litigation, personal injury claims and criminal law. Doug Martinson's preferred areas include real estate, estates, wills and enduring powers of attorney, collections, corporate and commercial law. Both lawyers are trained mediators.

Our staff of Faye Ulry, Lorna Reese, Sue Kary, Diana Neufeld, Connie Harder, Wanda Braybrook and Shirley Robertson assist us in providing quality legal services and try their best to keep us in line.

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Common Ground: Wheatland Comm. Crisis Society

By Melissa AG Mountain

Family Violence affects every member of the household. Even if parents do their best to shield and protect their children from exposure to the family fighting, children are greatly affected. Children express their feelings and confusion in many ways. Some children show many externalized behaviours such as; extreme anxiety, fighting with peers, defiance, property destruction, or self harm behaviours. Other children internalize their feelings; withdrawing from peers and family, becoming fearful of experiences, becoming increasingly insecure, and developing a poor self concept. There is, of course, the multi generational effects of years of family violence as well, for instance this story of Sam.

Sam is a quiet child, and kind too. He says that he feels fine. He believes he is finally feeling happy again. For Sam has had quite a childhood.

His father would beat his mother and threaten to kill her, he even tried to commit suicide himself. When he got angry at Sam, he would hit his son and break his toys. One day he killed Sam's favorite little cat.

He would often say he was the master of the house, that he had the right to bring everyone into line.

"Besides," Sam's dad would say, "Your mother deserves the beatings she gets." "She's always nagging me," "She drives me nuts the way she never does anything the way I tell her to," Sam's dad would say.

In fact, Sam does not remember his father ever being in a good mood. He was always pacing around the house, like a bomb about to go off. Or, after a fight, he would cry his heart out, promising he would never do it again. He would promise never to harm another hair on the head of his wife or son

again. He would promise ...

Sam, shaken by a home full of anger and violence, promised himself he would be different. He would be good and gentle to his family. He grew up and recently got married. Last week, he lost his temper and beat his wife ... in front of their son, Matthew. He promised never to do it again. He promised ...

What children learn from a violent home:

1. Violence is an appropriate way to solve problems.
2. Violence has its place within family life.
3. When violence is reported outside the family, there is little or no consequence.
4. Sexism is encouraged as an inequality of power within relationships.
5. Violence is an appropriate way to manage stress.

No one deserves to be abused. We can all work to

stop the cycle of violence. If you have any questions regarding the effect of family violence on children and what can be done to help children in

this situation please do not hesitate to contact the shelter and discuss this with the Early Intervention Counsellor, Melissa Mountain.

South West Didsbury

By Bessie Eckstrand

Congratulations to Shelley and JC Trotter on the birth of their second daughter Amanda Lee, born Oct. 30 in the Olds Hospital and she weighed 6 lbs., 5 oz. Grandmother Doreen McEwan is very proud of her new granddaughter.

Dave and Phyllis Bricker are also proud to announce a new granddaughter, Alexa Tegan, born at Foothills Hospital on Oct. 30 and weighed 7 lbs, 9 oz. Proud parents are Ross and Rose Brecker of Calgary.

The area would like to welcome newcomers to the Westcott area, Joe and Rose Bencharski, who live south of where the United Church used to be. Joe drives the mail truck between Crossfield and Red Deer.

Also, Kirk and Ksan Fawns, who have rented Pam and Scott Lashmore's trailer just off the Westcott Road, near where the church used to be. Kirk is a loose operator, driving truck for Randy Dick's Trucking at Didsbury. The Lashmores have moved to Sundre.

Note: The next Coffee Party will be held on Dec. 9 at the Westcott Hall with Tina Visser and Trudy Robertson as hostesses.

Halloween is over now, but it was most interesting to greet the well-behaved and nicely dressed young folks and drivers.

Has anyone noticed small worm holes, very minute, at the bottom end of the carrots? One person thought they might be flea beetles, like on the potatoes, but these seem to be different. I'm going to fool them next year. There seem to be bugs and maggots on everything, so I just won't plant any next year. That should fix them.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Mountain View County is accepting tenders for the sale of a shop (building only) which is located at 4410 - 50 Ave., Olds, Alberta.

The building measures 40 feet by 70 feet; steel frame, straight wall, metal clad construction. There is a 20-foot wide x 14-foot high sliding door with an adjacent man door. The building must be removed from the site prior to December 31, 1998.

The building may be viewed by appointment by contacting:

Bill Merchant
Public Works Superintendent
Mountain View County
Phone: 335-3311
Fax: 335-9207

Sealed Tenders marked "shop" will be received by the undersigned at the County Office until 4:00 p.m., Friday, November 27, 1998. **THE HIGHEST AND/OR ANY TENDER NEED NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.**

T.P. Martens
Assistant Commissioner
Mountain View County
Bag 100, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

ALBERTA PRESS COUNCIL NOMINATIONS FOR PUBLIC MEMBER FOR ALBERTA WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

The Alberta Press Council is seeking nominations for a new Public Member to serve a three-year term commencing November, 1998. This member should reside in a community served by a member of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association. The Press Council is a volunteer body comprised of public members and professional journalists. Its primary functions are to serve as a medium of understanding between the public and the press, to help to protect the established freedoms of the press and to deal with complaints against the print media.

The Press council usually meets four times each year, usually in Calgary or Edmonton. A per diem and travel expenses for attending meetings is provided. **THIS IS NOT A FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT POSITION.**

Public members are selected as representatives of the newspaper readership in their areas, must be able to attend Council meetings and are, at times, called upon to read considerable amounts of paperwork.

Nominations are invited from interested persons and should include a brief personal history and three appropriate references.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON DECEMBER 4, 1998 and should be faxed to (403) 251-2172 or addressed to:

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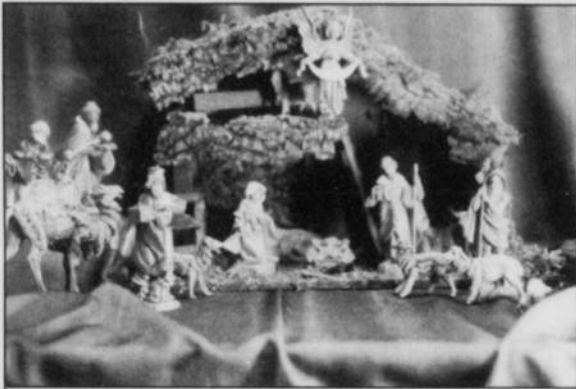
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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Nativity raffle

Nativity scenes have become part of Christian tradition at Christmas time. They seem to be a staple in many homes during the holiday season. There are many different varieties of nativities, but the idea behind them all is the same.

The Rosebud Health Foundation is raffling off a beautiful nativity scene next month, as a fund-raiser for the group.

"We wanted something classy and nice," said Margaret Baril, a member of the foundation. "The scene that we found is appropriate for a health foundation."

Baril said that the nativity is valued at over \$500, and was ordered through the Country Christmas store here in Didsbury.

She said that the "response has been excellent so far," and that the foundation may plan on holding the raffle as an annual event, with a different style of nativity each time.

"Not a lot of people can afford to buy such a nice nativity scene on their own," Baril said.

The money raised through the raffle will go towards capital for the Didsbury facility. Baril said that all donations made to foundation stay local.

"We're trying to do something more proactive in our community. We want to let people know who we are," she said.

The cost for the tickets is \$2 each or three tickets for \$5. Anyone interested in buying a ticket can contact any member of the Rosebud Health Foundation, or stop at Didsbury Drugs.

The draw for the nativity scene will be made on Dec. 19, so that the winner can "have it in their home by Christmas."



Michelle Barlow

Santa on parade

Santa Claus will be hitting the streets of Didsbury in just a few weeks in the third annual Santa Clause Parade.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. on Dec. 12 and is put on by the First Didsbury Venturers.

Michelle Barlow, a member of the Venturers, says that they are hoping the parade will be more of a success this year than in the past.

"We've already had quite a bit of interest for this year's parade," said Barlow.

The six members have been working hard to organize floats and get donations of prizes from community businesses.

The parade serves as a fundraiser for the girls, and the money will be put towards camping activities and other fundraisers they will hold in the future.

She says that a number of businesses have already signed up to participate in the parade, some of which include: the Credit Union bears, Mountain View Electronics and the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department. The Venturers will be pulled on a trailer in the parade, and Santa and Mrs. Claus will be riding on a Mountain View Motors truck.

After the parade, the community is invited to enjoy hamburgers and hot dogs being sold by the Venturers at the Train Station. Santa will also be making an appearance there to visit with all the kids.

The parade will start at the Hi-Ho gas station and will continue down Main Street and finally end up at the Hospital.

"We'd really appreciate as much interest as possible," Barlow said.

Midnight Madness - An Olde Tyme Christmas Celebration

Circle Fri. Nov. 27 on your calendar because Didsbury's original Midnight Madness is happening that night and there's plenty to see and do.

Enjoy the excitement and warmth as you experience carollers and quartets singing around our fire barrels. All over town there's plenty to see and do.

Besides bargains and great Christmas gift shopping, you can enjoy an incredible variety of community events, all happening on historic Main Street Didsbury.

Starting at 6 p.m. with the lighting of the town Christmas lights, enjoy our Dickens Christmas decorations featured downtown.

The Decorating Committee formed of Chamber of Commerce members, has been hard at work planning the Olde Tyme Dicken's decoration scheme. The plan is to have all the businesses along Main Street follow a similar decorating theme, to have the look of a more "unified" Main Street.

Almost \$4,000 of the Midnight Madness fund has been spent on the decorations this year, and the group hopes to be able to add a little more each year.

"It may start off as something small, but we hope it will end up as a big show," said Gene Hartmann, a member of the Decorating Committee.

The group is trying to discourage the use of multi-colored Christmas lights and stick to simple decorations.

Once again our downtown merchants will be offering free draws for one of over 60 turkeys. Enter at any participating merchant from now to Midnight Madness.

In the Elks Hall on Main Street, you'll again find lots of fun and exciting activities, including the Mini Trade Show. The Didsbury Cadets feature their "Chili Cook Off."

Santa will make several stops in Didsbury that evening, including photographs at AG Foods and Story Time at the Train Station.

The Didsbury Scouts will serve coffee and hot chocolate in Eldon Foote Hall with free horse drawn wagon rides through downtown leaving from the Gazebo beginning at 7 p.m.

"We're trying to build the social side of the evening and make it a destination point for locals as well as visitors," Hartmann said.

The Midnight Madness Committee is asking for the community's cooperation in that a portion of Main Street will be blocked off from 5 p.m. to midnight during Midnight Madness. They are asking that the public remove their cars from Main Street before 5 p.m., so that the streets can be opened up for the celebration.

Be there on Nov. 27 for an Olde Tyme Christmas celebration - Didsbury's Midnight Madness.



Deb Craig

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Like last year, we will have little elves on hand to help with your shopping (compliments of Just Done For Fun). You will receive a 10% discount with free gift wrapping and tagging. Parents or adults are not allowed and will be given a coupon for free coffee at Mugs Coffee House. Hope to see ya all there.

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So ... Now what's to eat?



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.

Time to gather those cozy recipes for winter. This week's recipe is a variation on the Salami Swirls that I gave you in September. I mentioned then that you could make a pizza variation. This week I expand on that idea using actual pizza dough.

Pizza Roll-Ups

1 pkg. Pillsbury Pizza Crust (or your own pizza dough)
Meat - salami, pepperoni, ham or shrimp (or no meat)
Vegetables - mushrooms, green pepper, onion, tomato
Cheese - mozzarella, cheddar or Monterey jack
Sauce - pizza, spaghetti or salsa

1. Shape your dough into a rectangle about 10" x 15" (two rectangles if you have enough dough)
2. Spread sauce on dough leaving 1/2" edge all around.
3. Place thinly-sliced meat all over sauce.
4. Place sliced and/or chopped vegetables over meat.
5. Sprinkle grated cheese over vegetables.
6. Starting at long edge, roll up to other long edge.
7. Place roll on greased baking sheet (prep with canola spray) and tuck under short edges and place long end on the bottom.
8. Brush melted margarine over roll.
9. Bake at 400 degrees F for 30 minutes.
10. Out of oven, let rest 10 minutes, then cut into 1" slices.

Tip of the week: This works well for a lunch warmer-upper.

Host families needed in Didsbury

Student Travel Schools (STS) is looking for volunteer families, including in Didsbury, to host 10 to 15 students from Europe, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The students, ages 15 to 18, will be sharing their lives with Canadian families while attending local high schools for five to 10 months beginning January 1999.

"Hosting a student is a great experience for the entire family, and it's a great way for a community to learn more about a country's culture," said Jean Craven, who heads up the local branch of STS in Alberta.

Being a host family means opening your home and way of life to a teenager from another country just waiting for the chance to live and learn with a Canadian family. Host families provide meals, accommodation, supervision and care during a student's visit to Canada.

The students participating in the program have intermediate levels of English, and chose Canada for its friendly people and beautiful natural areas. All of the students are fully insured and are responsible for their own spending money and clothing allowance. The students will

be arriving in Canada in late January and returning home after completing a semester or year in a Canadian high school.

"Each student is very different, and we spend a lot of time trying to match students and families who are interested in the same things," said Craven.

STS is a non-profit organization that started 40 years ago in Sweden. The organization's goals are to build understanding between peoples of different countries and cultures.

Anyone interested in becoming a host family or studying abroad, can contact Jean Craven at 1-800-265-5316.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

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By Cassandra Hrabok

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This year our General Leader is Wayne Hrabok. Our beef leader is Ric Arthurs, assistant is Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood. Steer leader is Darrell Scheidt, assistants are Brian Braun and Leroy Franz. Public speaking leader is Laura Lee Hrabok, assistant is Sharon Israelson. Carol Hadway is our record book leader. Tanya Franz is the President and District Representative. Rachelle Fisher is the vice president/district rep. Lita McDonald is our secretary. Terri Morton is the treasurer.

Cassandra Hrabok is the club reporter-photographer and district rep.

This year we have 13 steer, 11 heifer, four carcass and seven cow/calf projects. Our Weigh Day is scheduled for Nov. 21. The annual Swimming Pool Party for District 4-H members will be held on Nov. 27 at the Didsbury Pool from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. There is no charge.

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In Business

Kuelker's Supplies will stay in community

By Ceilidh McClurg

When Westward Products, the new owners of Kuelker's Manufacturing, announced that they would be closing the supplies store, it concerned a lot of people.

It concerned the farmers who would come into town and be able to do a "one-stop-shop" at the supplies store, and it concerned the residents who didn't want those farmers to go elsewhere. But most of all it concerned Jim Craven and Klaus Reimer, who worked at the store.

But, in the worry about the closure of the store, the two men saw an opportunity.

So the store closed at Westward in late October, but it reopened under the old name, Kuelker's Supplies only a couple of weeks later on Nov. 2.

"We stayed with the Kuelker's name because its been around the community for 41 years," says Craven. They were given Clem Kuelker's blessing.

Everything was beginning to fall into place.

Craven and Reimer were the proud, but very busy, new owners.

"It was an opportunity that presented itself," says Reimer.

Both men had thought about opening their own business for some time, and this was their chance.

"It seemed like a viable business deal and the community's need for it gave us the extra push to go for it," adds Reimer.

But, first they had to find a building, they found a 2800 square foot location just down the road from the old store in the old Payer's Auto Parts building.

Then they found a "room-mate" in Wild Rose Machining who has set up shop in the other half of the store.

Reimer and Klaus say that they have a symbiotic relationship with the machining serv-

ice because they provide the parts and the other farmer's supplies, while the machining shop next door provides the repairs to the big machines.

"The missing link was always the repair business," says Reimer. "We decided that both of our businesses would be more successful running in conjunction with each other."

So far, the feedback from the community has been encouraging. Craven says the first day that they were open there was a lot of traffic through the doors.

"We had a lot of the regular customers (of the old store) who came in just to reaffirm our decision," says Reimer.

Craven adds that not only does it support their business when the farmers come to Didsbury, but it also supports other businesses in town because while they are shopping at Kuelker's Supplies they are also likely to stop and do other types of shopping.

While local area residents are shopping at Kuelker's they will find most of the products that the old store carried with a few minor exceptions. That is because the business partners bought out most of the stock from Westward.

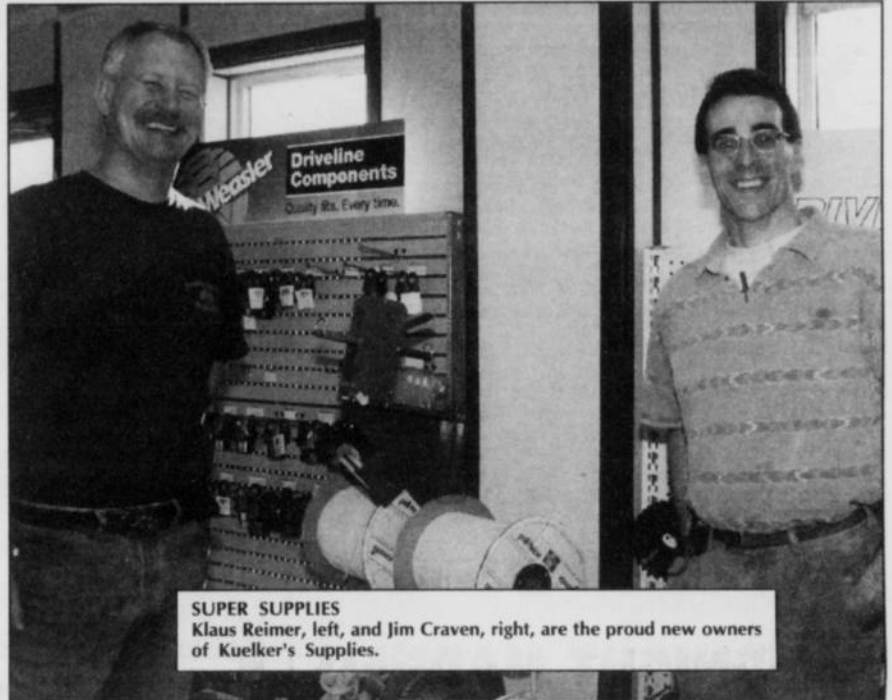
They are looking into expanding the product lines.

"We are looking at getting into an expanded electrical and plumbing line to round out our products offered," says Craven. They are also willing to do special orders and will respond to the market demand for other products down the line.

Reimer and Craven are looking forward to wherever the business takes them.

Reimer says, "We want to serve this community and we hope the community gives us a chance."

They are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays.



SUPER SUPPLIES
Klaus Reimer, left, and Jim Craven, right, are the proud new owners of Kuelker's Supplies.

Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry hearing summary

The Standing Committee of the Senate on Agriculture and Forestry held the first of a series of public hearings on the present state and future of farm income in Canada on the morning of Nov. 5. Appearing before the Committee were witnesses from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the Canadian Wheat Board. Committee Chairman Senator Len Gustafson stressed that "farmers are telling us we have a crisis on our hands and, if we do not address that crisis effectively, we may well see an almost unprecedented exodus of families from their farms."

President Jack Wilkinson and Executive Director Sally Rutherford of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) briefed the Senate Committee on the need for a disaster relief program for farmers based on farm income. They provided information on the 1998 US Farm Bill payments to producers, European Union Common Agricultural Policy support, and a review of Canada's farm income situation. Wilkinson stressed that Canadian producers are facing a future that is far less certain than it was only a few short months ago. The US

and EU both have high levels of income support for farmers, with US subsidies amounting to four to five times the level of subsidies in Canada. Canadian levels of domestic farm support have been reduced by 85%.

Wilkinson informed Senators that 50% of Farm Gate Receipts come from exports.

Net Realized Farm Income is expected to decrease more than 35% in 1998.

Farm safety nets such as the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA), CROP Insurance and companion programs are not sufficient to address international market price variability.

The CFA is advocating an overall income based farmers disaster relief program. The program would take a whole farm approach that would be compatible with World Trade Organization considerations and be cost-shared by the federal and provincial governments with no premiums to producers.

Wilkinson estimated the cost of such a program to be in the order of half a billion dollars.

Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) Chief Commissioner Lorne Hehn told Senators that

Canada is facing a major challenge in farm income as part of a highly complex international agricultural market situation, particularly as related to wheat.

A major complication is the number and nature of world trade rules in agricultural and food markets. Hehn stressed that it is particularly difficult to communicate such issues to farmers who are clearly threatened by these dynamics.

Canadian farmers have been responding to market signals while farmers in other countries have been protected from those market signals by government support programs.

CWB Grain Market Analyst Larry Sawatsky provided the Committee with a detailed presentation on US farm subsidy programs.

It is estimated that the US government will spend in excess of 24.5 billion Canadian dollars in direct farm subsidy payments in the current crop year. Senators were told that these subsidy programs create an uneven playing field and are detrimental to producers in countries like Canada that do not have substantial farm subsidy programs.

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Farm safety nets need to be secured say delegates

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CWB Market Analyst Peter Watts briefed the Committee on European Union levels of domestic support, export subsidies and grain production. In spite of falling wheat prices over the last two years, the EU has continued to expand wheat area and production. At the same time, a complex array of domestic support programs and export subsidies shield EU farmers from world market price signals.

Earl Geddes, CWB's Manager of Farm Relations, provided a briefing on world market wheat supply and demand by producing country. He told the Committee that while Canada's production is dropping to respond to a drop in worldwide demand in wheat markets, the EU is increasing their production.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Gustafson thanked the witnesses for the thoroughness and quality of their briefings and presentations. Senators on the committee asked questions and raised issues related to:

- the financial cost of a disaster relief program;
- social and financial costs of farmers leaving their land;
- effects of the farm income crisis on the value and price of

farm land;

- state of federal provincial cooperation on the farm income crisis;
- high levels of support for food and agricultural issues among the Canadian public;
- the possibility of opposition from other economic sectors and consumers to disaster relief for the farm industry;
- the degree to which world trading regulations have created the farm income crisis;
- how Canada can redress shortcomings in world trading rules;
- alarm at the increased levels of international subsidies, particularly in Europe and the United States;
- lessons learned from negative results for Canada through World Trade Organization rules and negotiations;
- the impact of countervail threats under World Trade Organization rules on designing a farm support program;
- the role of the American political environment in Canada/US border grain disputes;
- the focus of the crisis on producers rather than the processing and input industry;
- spin-off impacts on farm suppliers and equipment dealers;
- structural problems of the overall farm economy related to

farm income;

- options of providing farm income support through the tax system;
- the crippling effects of farm debt in addition to farm income concerns;
- possible greater use of the Net Income Stabilization Account to address farm income;
- movement of world prices and level of international subsi-

dies on grains other than wheat; and

- changes at the Canadian Wheat Board as a result of upcoming producer director elections.

Further Committee hearings are to be scheduled. The Standing Committee of the Senate on Agriculture and Forestry is chaired by Senator Leonard Gustafson. The deputy chair is

Senator Eugene Whelan.

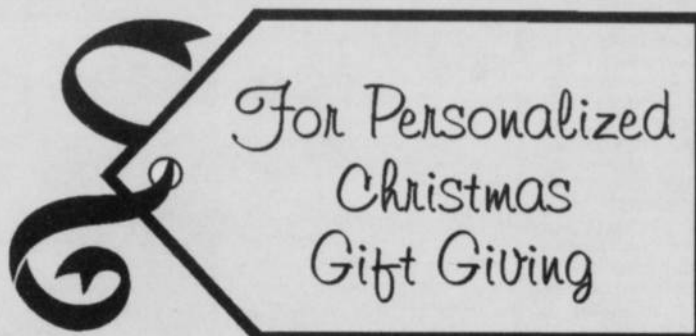
Other senators participating in the Committee are: Senator Thelma Chalifoux, Senator Joyce Fairburn, Senator Ron Gitter, Senator Daniel Hays, Senator Frank Mahovich, Senator Fernand Robichaud, Senator Eileen Rossiter, Senator Herbert Sparrow, Senator Mira Spivak, Senator Terry Stratton, and Senator Nicholas Taylor.



MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Volunteers get to work making the preparations for Didsbury Midnight Madness on Nov. 27. The Main Street businesses are being dressed with pine garland, red ribbons and white lights to set the atmosphere for the evening. Midnight Madness is a yearly event that includes hay rides, turkey draws, story time with Santa Claus, a mini trade show of Christmas crafts, and super savings at local shops. The theme this year is Charles Dickens Olde Tyme Christmas.

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Series A acceptance levels

The CWB announced on Nov. 12 that it has accepted 100% of farmers' wheat and feed barley, 100% of high protein durum and 80% of low protein durum offered under Series A contracts.

Farmers may offer their grain for delivery under four separate contracts during the crop year. The CWB announces an acceptance level for each contract after it assesses the amount of grain offered and the market demand for that grain. A summary of Series A acceptance levels is attached.

Farmers already have delivery opportunities under existing contract calls for portions of the grain signed up under Series A contracts. Additional delivery calls will be announced shortly.

"Our sales activity to date and our outlook for the coming months have enabled us to accept all the wheat offered under Series A contracts," said Commissioner Gordon Machej.

He added that when market prices were moving steadily lower early in the crop year, buyers were reluctant to purchase large volumes in forward position and were buying 'hand-to-mouth'.

However, despite this and with recent gains in the market, the CWB has good sales on the books.

"The 1998 crop is high grade and high protein and we've been quite successful in expanding our presence in high protein wheat markets while continuing to supply traditional customers as well," said Machej.

For durum wheat, the CWB has accepted 100% of the higher protein grades and 80% of the lower protein grades. The acceptance levels reflect buyer demand for higher quality product, while recognizing the large supplies available for sale in the international market.

North American durum production is over 40% larger than last year. Canadian production is estimated at 5.9 million tonnes, the largest on record, while US production is 3.8 million tonnes, the largest since 1982. Global trade in durum is estimated to be 15% lower than last year.

Machej also noted that the CWB's export program is on target.

"We should make our projection of having 45% of the grain exported by the end of December," he said.

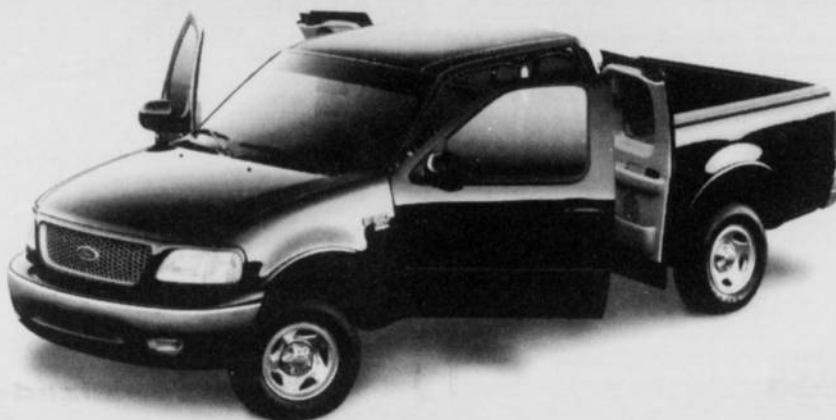
The CWB is one of the world's largest wheat and barley marketers. It is Canada's fifth largest exporter and largest net earner of foreign currency. Marketing Prairie-grown wheat and barley to over 70 countries around the world, the CWB returns all sales revenues, less the costs of marketing, to farmers in Western Canada.



500 customers and growing

Rod Neufeld, far left, presents a cake to Ed Davidson and the staff at Alberta Treasury Branch who became Mountain View Water Distributors 500th customer. Neufeld purchased the business in 1993 and it has grown steadily ever since. He supposes that the growth in his business is a sign of the times. "People are just more concerned about what they eat and drink," he says. Mountain View Water Distributors serves a large area from Beiseker to Trochu and Bowden to Airdrie. Neufeld says that he believes that what sets him apart in the business is service. "Service is really important." To service those very customers Neufeld estimates that he drives 6500 to 7000 kilometres in a month.

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SUPER SINGING!

The 5-0 Singers put on a top notch performance at their charity concert last Sunday evening, under the direction of their new leader Fred Bogner. The group held the concert to raise money for the Food Bank and the Christmas Hamper program. They brought in \$565 to split between the charities.

Two more wins for the Pee Wee Bs

The Didsbury Pee Wee Bs travelled to Carstairs on Nov. 14 where they experienced their first win of the weekend. The first period saw the team quite closely matched, with the score being 3-2 for Didsbury.

It was during the second period that Didsbury really capitalized on their shots on net, scoring five more goals while Carstairs scored one.

The third period brought six more goals for the team and three more for Carstairs, making the final score 14-5 for Didsbury.

An exciting game took place on Sunday when Airdrie came to town. At first it looked like it was going to be an easy win for Didsbury because within the first five minutes four goals were scored against their opponents. But then the Airdrie team came alive and got our boys scrambling. Thus Airdrie came with two goals in the second half of the period. The rest of the game was fast paced and hard hitting as both team struggled for control. Didsbury scored again late in the period to make the score 5-2.

The first half of the second period Airdrie dominated by scoring three more goals to tie up the game 5-5. Goalie Jackson Meston was then taken out of the game due to an injury and newcomer to the team Ben May was put in goal to finish off the period. Didsbury scored one more goal before the period ended to take a one goal lead.

The third period was very rough with both teams using a lot of force (instead of finesse) to gain control of the puck. Didsbury held on to the lead scoring the lone goal of the period making the final score 7-5 for Didsbury.

Cody Edwards is a seasoned player and a leader. He usually plays center and is always on the move. With eight goals and two assists on the weekend, he's got what it takes to put the puck in the net. Edwards says the best thing about hockey is, "the thrill of playing other teams and the play-offs."

Jackson Meston took on the challenge to fill the goalie spot after the first game of the season. He has five wins and no losses while being goalie. Having lots of action and making many great saves during the last two games, he has earned the confidence of his teammates and fans. Jackson says the best thing about hockey is, "It's fast, fun and something to do."

Season begins at Theatre 2000

After a summer of relatively in-activity, everyone was busy enjoying the beautiful weather, the new theatre season is now upon us. Rehearsals are in full swing for Theatre Two Thousand's next production, "A Very Sticky Christmas." This is a children's play written by Judi Paul-Whittaker and will be presented in a brand new format. Both of the Saturday performances, Dec. 12 and 19 respectively, will be a new concept for our community, "Lunchtime Theatre." The kids will not only enjoy a very festive play, but will also be served a hot sit-down lunch created especially for 'kid's taste buds.' Local school children are being surveyed to

find out what their favorite food choices are, and so far tacos and chocolate cake are proving to be the most popular. There will also be general sitting matinee performances on Sundays Dec. 13 and 20. A snack bar is available.

"Murder at Melvin Hall," a Christmas murder mystery, will be performed on Dec. 18. These interactive performances are extremely funny and are a great idea for company or family parties. Admission is \$20 per person and includes a hot buffet supper. Group rates are available. There will also be a cash bar.

Rehearsals for Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" will be ongoing throughout January. Per-

formance dates for this hilarious comedy will be Feb. 13, 14, 20 and 21. Watch for local advertising and posters.

Make a note of these dates. Jan. 16 and Jan. 23. Auditions for a children's musical production of "Hansel and Gretel" will take place at 11 a.m. at Melvin Hall. Children and adults needed.

In March we are hosting "John Heywoods Studio Players," a professional theatre group from Calgary. Watch for local advertising on show dates and performances.

For further information about Theatre Two Thousand can be obtained from Joanna at 335-8669 or Judi at 335-8307.

Bantams win for injured teammate

By Marianne Dawson

On Nov. 14, the Bantams faced off against host team, Airdrie. With C. Steadman in net, the Bantams were playing hard, but Airdrie seemed to be out skating and out shooting us.

Airdrie was three up on us going into the second period and we had no goals. The team kept on playing hard and at last one went in by S. Trottier, assisted by J. Jensen. Airdrie scored three more fast ones on us before the end of the second.

The Bantams came on strong in the third, skating and shooting hard, they outworked Airdrie in this period. S. Murphy scored our second goal

unassisted. In the last 31 seconds of the game, L. Spreeman scored with J. Dawson's assist. The final score was 6-3 for Airdrie.

The next day the Bantams played against Indus here in Didsbury. Didsbury took the lead early in the game.

The first goal was made by T. Black, assisted by T. Miko. C. Clazie scored a hat trick with assists going to M. Williams, C. Dorrin, Jensen, and Spreeman.

W. Wise also scored a hat trick, with assists going to Jensen, Dawson, Murphy and Williams.

Murphy also scored a hat trick, with assists going to

Williams, Wise, and R. Hurst.

The action kept right on going with K. Christensen the goalie making great saves. Dawson scored, with assists going to M. Warren and Jensen.

Didsbury was playing very well and they were all over the Indus team and at the end of the first, Didsbury had 6-0.

The two teams played hard the last two periods of the game. Jensen scored, with assists going to Clazie and Spreeman.

During the second period, we had an injury. Trottier broke his wrist.

The team worked really hard to win this one for their teammate, and this they did with a final score of 12-2.



HARMONY!
Just a few of the dedicated members of the 5-0 Singers at their benefit concert last weekend.

Colts send Flying Icemen flying

By Brian Longeway

The Colts came to Didsbury to make up for a poor game the night before they sent the Banff team flying all night with many good clean solid body checks. Justin Pross played a super game in the Colts goal. He made several key saves to keep the Icemen from scoring until the third period. He made 52 saves throughout the game.

Trent vanDam opened the scoring on the power play with two minutes left in the first period, assisted by Tom Copeland and Stephen McGinn. Both teams kept the goalies busy, the Colts had 24 shots on net and the Icemen had 13. Either the Icemen have excellent anticipation where the Colts passes were going, or the Colts were labelling their passes. The Icemen intercepted many Colts passes throughout the game.

At the start of the second period Copeland scored on the power play. This goal was set up by Chad Pappas and Lane Montgomery. Just five minutes into the period, the Colts exploded with three goals in about one minute to put the game out of reach of the Flying Icemen.

Friday the 13th jinxes Colts

By Brian Longeway

The Friday the Thirteenth Jinx caught up to the Colts at Cochrane. Not only did they miss the net by inches, but also they missed it by several feet. Other than being unable to shoot accurately, they didn't play up to their usual standards. Not enough hustle or team work.

They did play some good hockey, but were unable to hit the wide open net on several occasions. With a little more effort they should have won the game. Chris Seib and Ross Neven were the unofficial scorers for the Colts with assists the Greg McMullen and Neven.

Rookie McGinn scored a well earned goal set up by veterans Chris Seib and Copeland. Twenty seconds later Pappas took a stick breaking shot from the blueline. The blade of the stick flying to the ceiling distracted the goalie and Montgomery tapped the puck in the net. Ryan Konschuh flipped a power play pass to vanDam who hustled and muscled his way down the ice along the boards, flipped the puck behind the goalie to give the Colts a five to zero lead. The Colts outshot the Icemen 23 to 15.

Copeland scored a power play goal early in the third period, assisted by vanDam and Konschuh. The Colts then settled back to play a little pass the puck to the other team and let the Icemen give goalie Justin Pross a good work out. He made 25 saves in this period. He had to flip and flop around like a yo-yo to be in the right place at the right time to stop the puck from going in the net.

Next weekend the Colts are busy. They host a murder mystery show on Friday, Saturday they host Drumbheller in Carstairs at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday they play a return game at Banff.

New rodeo coach at Olds College

The Rodeo Club is one of the most popular of the many clubs on campus at Olds College. And it will become even more popular and successful now that a veteran Alberta rodeo hand, Dale Butterwick, has signed on as Rodeo Coach Coordinator.

Raised on a ranch near Coronation and now ranching near Big Valley, Butterwick has spent most of his life involved with rodeo. A professional steer wrestler and calf-roper for 21 years, he's now a rodeo judge, and judged at the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton for the third year in a row. He wants to raise the profile of rodeos at Olds and other Al-

berta colleges.

"Rodeo is a way of life for some Alberta college students," said Butterwick. "Unfortunately, there isn't the same opportunity for competition in Canada as there is in the States, where there's a whole intercollegiate rodeo organization involving dozens of American colleges. In the long term, I'd like to see a region of that organization here in Canada. Olds, and other colleges, could field some very competitive entrants. And, if there were better rodeo opportunities at places like Olds, more of our better contenders would stay here instead of going to the States,

where some colleges have rodeo scholarships."

The Olds College Rodeo Club has about 80 members and about 35 regularly take part in practices and events. For the gals events include barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway roping. For the guys events include saddle, bareback and bull riding, steer wrestling, calf or team roping. The Rodeo Club holds practices three times a week, hosts College rodeo events and meets socially several times a year. Many students gain the experience to go on to higher levels of rodeo competition.

Jaguars pumped to play

On Saturday, Nov. 14, the Jaguars found themselves in Sundre pumped and ready to play. Cory Mitchell was our star goalie who stood tall between the pipes and took his position without hesitation. He held his own, with lots of help out in front of his net by his team mates, as there were many scrambles and loose pucks, (and bodies) at times that he had to contend with. However, the Jags just couldn't seem to get it together, until late in the second period, when they were

already down a few. They never gave up and kept on trying. However, we put some pressure on with Peter Gwodzecki, Joelle Milne, Will Hadway, Cody Krebs, and Blake Shields having some good scoring chances but the puck just couldn't find its way into the net. Zac McCargar got the team going with a good end to end rush, putting it up and over into the "top shelf", (one for his Grandpa!!) The Jaguars kept on coming, with Colbey Dietrich putting in 1 after many

spins and twists and chances. Brayden Overwater, came up with the puck, getting a nice pass from Zac McCargar in a break away rush to the net, putting it passed the Sundre net mincer. Zac McCargar managed to pop two more in, but the clock ran out on the Jaguars, and they experienced their first loss of the season in league games, ending in a 9-5 victory for Sundre. Despite the loss the team showed good effort and sportsmanship, qualities that far surpass the final score.

Hard luck for Raiders



Nov-ice Raiders

played Bowden on Sunday. The game was exciting, with the Raiders showing good hockey sense.

Colby Drysdale scored first for the Raiders, assisted by Arthur Haskett. Jan Milne followed seconds later, assisted by Clayton Lowther. Those two goals tied up the game. Randy Hunter followed up with a hat trick, with assists from Mark Haskett, Nick Renggli and Andrew Peterson. Kirk Heykind scored in the third period, assisted by Cole Sundberg. Brayden Hopfe scored with help from Stephanie Southgate to make the score seven for the Raiders. Dustin Moreau and Eric Timmins did well in net. The Raiders played well both offensively and defensively, but they were unable to shut down Bowden's star who scored seven out of the 12 for Bowden.

The Raiders are ready for the home game against Sundre next weekend. The game is Nov. 21 at 8:15 p.m. Hope to see you there.

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The Bruins organization drafted the Montreal native 8th overall in the 1979 Entry Draft. He played two years in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League with Verdun, and recorded 22

goals and 71 assists for 93 points in only 63 games during his final year there.

Bourque, who stands 5'11", and weighs 215 lbs, made an immediate impact in his rookie year by playing in all 80 games and setting an NHL record for most points by a rookie defenseman with 65 points (has since been broken). He was named to the First Team All-Stars and won the Calder Trophy for top rookie in the NHL.

His best season came in 1983-84, when he became only the sixth defenseman in NHL history to score 30 goals in a season and set personal highs for goals (31), points (96) and plus/minus (+51).

Bourque never captured the Norris Trophy until 1986-87, but then went on to win it four more times - his most recent coming in 1993-94. Even more incredibly, he was named to the All-Star team 17 consecutive seasons, and was named the MVP of the 1995-

96 All-Star game in Boston - which was his last appearance at the event.

In 1996-97 he became just the fifth player in history to reach the 1,000 career assist milestone behind Wayne Gretzky, Gordie Howe, Marcel Dionne and Paul Coffey - some pretty elite company.

But perhaps the most impressive highlight of Bourque's career came on the night of Dec. 3, 1987. It was "Phil Esposito Night" in Beantown when he graciously took off his #7 jersey in honour of Esposito, and began to wear the infamous #77. Everybody from General Manager Harry Sinden to Don Cherry applauded Bourque for his class and consideration.

Bourque resides in Boxford, MA with his wife Christine, daughter Melissa and sons Christopher and Ryan. Like most players, he's an avid golfer and he does extensive work for various children's charities.

Raymond Jean Bourque, #77, you are in a class by yourself.

Grizzlys Scoreboard

In local action, the Olds Grizzlys downed the Sherwood Park Crusaders with a final score of 6 to 4 last Saturday night.

The next home game is scheduled for Friday, November 20 at 8 p.m. when the Grizzlys take on the Drayton Valley Thunder.

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Didsbury Atom A news

Atom A Rumlbers had two games on the weekend, with an exhibition game on Saturday against Red Deer. The game was a bit one sided with Didsbury scoring in the first 2 minutes, and with that, the flood gates opened with the game ending in a 15 - 1 win for Didsbury.

Scoring was spread out over the roster with Brad Edwards (2), Riley Edwards (2), Josh Robertson (3), Cailan Gole (2), Mitch McCargar (1), Robbie Leiper (1), Matt Collinge (1), Derek Durocher (1), Tim Phillips (1). Kris Jackson was the net mincer for the game and kept the Red Deer Team from closing the gap with some great saves, (great glove save, Kris!!) and stood solid in the net.

Even though the game was a bit difficult to watch as a spectator, it gave the players a boost in confidence, which helped them take on Crossfield in a league game the following day. This game was end to end action, with the Rumlbers coming up against a team who played their positions and used all five players on the ice.

The Rumlbers had to pull up there socks and work together as a team, which they did for the most part, setting up some great plays in front of the net resulting in some great scoring chances and some great goals that had the crowd really entertained. Crossfield started off the scoring early in the 1st, making it 2-0 until late in the 1st when Josh Robertson popped one in top shelf past the Crossfield goalie.

The 2nd period was all Rumlbers setting up some great plays with some good action at both ends. Riley Edwards came on making some nice moves, putting 2 in, Tim Phillips was ready at the net and got 2 passed the goalie, Cailan Gole had a strong game and had some great scoring chances, making some good rushes to the net. Brad Edwards came up with two, with nice plays set up by cousin Riley, and by Josh Robertson. Josh had a great game, with a hat trick and lots of "personal effort" displayed in the game. The defense were able to break out a bit and got some scoring chances' with Danny Miller popping in two and Bobby Morgan and Corey McKewen taking some rushes to the net making the Crossfield goalie pay attention. Brendan Meston held his own in net for the game playing and especially strong 3rd period that kept Crossfield off the score board. Score ended in a 10-6 win for the Rumlbers.

Good job boys. Let's keep it up!!

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Tykes 2 review

Introducing ... the 1998-99 Didsbury Jaguars team roster: Colbey Dietrich, Jason Edwards, Peter Gwozdecki, Will Hadway, Cody Krebs, Joelle Milne, Cory Mitchell, Branton Olfert, Brayden Overwater, Chelsea Overwater, Zac McCarger, Tanner Watt, Blake Shields, Joshua Helpin.

Coaches are Tom Hadway, Don Edwards, Brent Youngs, and Gord Krebs.

Our young team of enthusiastic players (as seen in the dressing room at every practice) has had a terrific start to the new season. With a great entourage of coaches who are emphasizing fun, couples with learning some of the basic skills of hockey and how to play as a team, with everyone being just as important as the guy or gal beside him, they surely will have a great season of hockey and team fun.

They now have two league games behind them and one exhibition game at the start of the season. They have won both league games, the first being against Olds. The Jags took it to the big ice at the Olds arena, ready to play and play they did! Edwards won the 'Goalie Lotto' and was our man between the posts, starting out a bit uncertain, as those goalie pads come up pretty high. But, as he got used to his new equipment and found his feet (a none too easy task I might add), he came out to face any shot that came at him, saving more than he let go in and helping the team to a 9-6 victory.

With many a loose puck and scramble in front of his net, he was helped out by his teammates, keeping Olds from increasing their score on many a three minute shifts. "Wildman" Dietrich had a great game, putting four passed the Olds netminder. McCarger had many scoring chances, but couldn't seem to find the net until late in the second period, then came up with one and one again in the third. The Overwaters also showed their presence, with Chelsea scoring early in the first and Brayden getting his first goal ever in the third. All the team worked hard and kept each other in the game.

Game two brought the Jaguars back to Didsbury to play a team from Carstairs. The Jaguars dominated the game, with good effort shown by all. Krebs had the net behind him this game and played well, stopping many shots with almost a shut out for the record, until late in the third period when Carstairs came on to rally at the end. McCarger had a great game, putting five goals into the Carstairs net, and assisting B. Overwater who added one to their lead (scored with his sister in mind I'm sure, as Chelsea had to sit the game out due to illness). Hadway got one away, making this his first goal ever in his youthful hockey career. Way to go, Will. Dietrich popped in two, and assisting Hadway, giving the team a substantial lead. The players never gave up or quit trying, with great team effort shown by all. The game ended in a 9-3 win for the Didsbury Jaguars.

Rustlers rule!

By Leah Wygiera

The Didsbury Rustlers Novice #1 team are off to an awesome start this season, with two wins and a tie.

A very exciting, fast-paced game took place between the Rustlers and Olds #3 on Oct. 31. The game was end to end for all three periods. The final score was 7-7.

Last weekend the boys took on Olds #2 on Nov. 7 in Olds. The scoring was opened in the first period by Jesse Wygiera, shortly followed by a nice goal by Matt Code. The third goal for the Rustlers in the first period was a steal for Dakota Uhrich. D. Uhrich went on to score an additional two goals in the second period to take home his first hat trick of the season. Trent Uhrich scored the Rustlers final goal in the second period, leaving the score 6-0. The Rustlers goalie Landon Gole managed to maintain a shut out game until late in the third, when Olds came back with two goals. Final score was 6-2 for the Rustlers.

Early Sunday morning the Rustlers were at it again, against Olds #4. The scoring was opened again by Wygiera. Didsbury took a significant lead early on with additional goals by Code, Ryan Miller and a second for Wygiera.

Going into the second period Olds came back with a goal, but a great job by Kyle Kebers kept the Rustlers up by four goals. With a 5-1 lead going into the third period the Rustlers kept up their aggressiveness with a second goal by Miller, a third by Wygiera to complete his "hat trick" and a final eighth goal was scored by T. Uhrich. Final score of 8-2.

Meet the Rustlers: Coach is Doug Miller. Assistant coach is Al McCoy and Don McNeil. Players are Landon Gole, Jesse Wygiera, Kyle Kebers, Steve McNeil, Matt Metka, Josh Helpin, Ryan Miller, Dakota Uhrich, Trent Uhrich, Jordan McCoy, Zach Pochapsky and Matt Code.

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"Recent criminal activity against the oil patch endangers the lives of Albertans and is a risk to our environment. This is completely unacceptable," said Ty Lund, Minister of Environmental Protection. "With the increased levels of patrols in rural Alberta this hunting season, our staff will contribute and extra level of watchfulness."

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01 ANNIVERSARY

THE FAMILY OF Reg and Ruth Johnston invite friends and family to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 21, 1998 at the Didsbury Complex Multi-Purpose Room from 1-5 p.m. with a short program at 2 p.m. No gifts please. 31-2t

02 BIRTHS

MARINA AND DOUG Wagstaff are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter and a sister for Grace. Victoria Jean born at the Rockyview General Hospital Nov. 10, 1998 at 8:30 a.m., weighing 8 lbs., 3 ounces. 31-1t

ROB HAWKINS AND Brandice Newsome would like to announce the birth of their son Billy-Joe Gregory, a brother for Dakota, born Nov. 6 weighing 6 lbs., 11 oz at the Rockyview Hospital. Proud grand parents are Pat and Cora Hawkins of Fort McMurray and Ken and Linda Newsome of Carstairs. 31-1t

05 WEDDINGS

Melvin and Elaine Dick would like to announce the marriage of their daughter
Yvonne Elaine Dick
to Charles Roy Cseppento, son of Mr. Peter Cseppento of Red Earth Creek, AB.



The marriage took place in Calgary on July 31, 1998. There will be an open house to celebrate on Nov. 28, 1998 at the 5-o Club from 2-5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

06 OBITUARIES

MORGAN: Susan Morgan passed away peacefully on Nov. 12, 1998 in the Didsbury and District Health Care Services at the age of 57 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Bob; daughter, Wanda (Trent) Middleton; two sons, Trevor (Victoria) and Faron (Cherri); five grandchildren, Bobbi-Sue and Cole Middleton; JJ, Brandon and Brittina Morgan; seven sisters and one brother. Susan was predeceased by her parents, two brothers and a sister. Memorial services were held on Nov. 17, 1998 from the Church of God, Carstairs with Pastor Bev Baum officiating. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Amber Haven's Fund (grand-daughter of Doug and Lorraine Day) c/o the Bank of Montreal, Box 489, Carstairs, AB, T0M 0N0. Mountain View Funeral Chapels of Didsbury entrusted with arrangements. 31-1t

09 MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of Janet Kimmel who passed away November, 1988. There will always be this heartfelt and often the silent tears, We shall cherish those precious memories of the days when you were here. We hold you close within our hearts, And there you will remain, Please walk with us throughout our lives, Until we meet again. Remembering you is easy, we do it every day, But missing you is a heartache that never goes away. Always remembered and sadly missed more everyday by, Mark, Dianne, Dayle, Mackenzie and Madison, Darrell, Peggy, Cody, Chad and Becky. Brian, Tracey, Meghan, Fletcher and Brody. 31-1t

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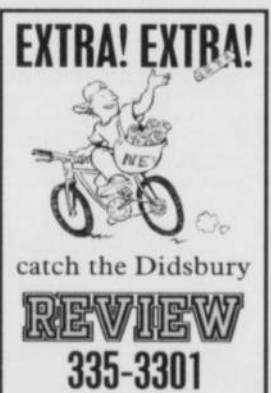
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The sale of 4 green coniferous sawlog Commercial Timber Permits will be held by SEALED TENDER at the office of the Forest Area Manager, Sundre Ranger Station in Sundre, Alberta on Thursday, December 3, 1998 at 2:00 p.m.

Bidders must have resided within the residency area for the past 12 months proceeding the first day of his/her application. All bidders must pre-register at the office of the Forest Area Manager, Sundre Ranger Station in Sundre, Alberta by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 26, 1998 to be eligible to bid at this sale.

Sealed Tenders will be accepted at the office of the Forest Area Manager, Sundre Ranger Station in Sundre, Alberta until 11:00 a.m., Thursday, December 3, 1998.

Qualifying deposits in the form of cash, certified cheque, bank draft or money order payable to the Provincial Treasurer will be accepted for all permits until 11:00 a.m., Thursday, December 3, 1998 at the office of the Forest Area Manager, Sundre Ranger Station in Sundre, Alberta. Cash deposits brought in prior to December 3, 1998 will be required to be deposited in the bank and bidders would have to wait three to six weeks to get their deposit refunded if they were unsuccessful in obtaining a permit. No Sealed Tenders or deposits will be accepted after 11:00 a.m., Thursday, December 3, 1998.

These permits are located within portions of Twp 32, Rge 06, W5th Meridian and Twp 34, Rge 07, W5th Meridian.

The green coniferous timber is suitable for the manufacture of lumber and other forest products but no warranty is given as to the quantity or quality of the timber.

The Minister may, in his discretion, reject any or all bids for this sale.

Only those parties who have submitted a completed application and have qualified will be allowed to participate in the sale.

For further information such as sale procedures and general conditions, apply at the office of the Forest Area Manager, Clearwater Forest Area, Sundre Area, Sundre, Alberta. Telephone (403) 638-3805.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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CRAFT SALE

Craftsale at 2017-22 Ave. Nov. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. Call 335-3237 for more information.

PRAYER COFFEE

Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee on Tues. Nov. 24 from 9:30-11 a.m. Call Kathleen Bingeman at 335-8919.

ELKTON

BAKE BINGO

Turkey and Bake Bingo will be held Nov. 26 at Elkton Hall at 7:30 p.m. Food bank donations will be accepted.

FALLEN TIMBER

CRIB TOURNAMENT

A crib tournament will be held Nov. 28 at Fallen Timber Community Hall. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and games start at 10 a.m. For more information, call 335-4197 evenings.

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A.D.D. SUPPORT GROUP

Support group for adults and children with A.D.D. or learning disabilities. Meeting is Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. in Room 116 of Deer Meadows School. Contact Sam at 556-7614 or Susan at 335-3174.

All Program Page ads must be in by noon on Fridays. Please keep all ads to a maximum of 25 words.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

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Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 335-3146.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 232-6894 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-3540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Support group for adults and children with A.D.D. or learning disabilities. Meet last Thurs. of each month at Deer Meadows. Call Susan 335-3174 or Sam 556-7614.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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